# SIX RUN CHARGE WINS FOR GIANTS

Locals Knock Out Earl Hamilton, Pittsburg Left Hander, in Sixth Inning.

BENTON GOOD IN PINCHES

Rube Keeps Pirate Hits Well Scattered-25,000 Crowd Cheers 8 to 2 Victory.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Hugo Berdek, the relypoly martager of the Pirates, yesterday had Earl Ham-liton all primed to duplicate Wilbur Cooper's shutout against the Glants the previous afternoon. Earl, pronounced "Oil" by some of our citizens, had been rested especially for the occasion, and being left handed like Cooper he too was

expected to bite a slice out of New York's percentage. But in the sixt; inning of yesterday's tiff on the Polo Grounds the Glants gave former Frow nie a terrible lambast-They blow the last two syllables off name and left nothing but the Ham." "Oil, you're a ham pitcher." elled a happy Bronxonian as the little off hander picked up his glove and faded

All told it was a most unsatisfactory afternoon for the pudgy Hugo. The Glants evened up the series, taking the

Glants cut down Cincinnati's lea-The Glants out down Cincinnation leads to half a game. The Harlem lads played as though they realized they have a real fight on their hands and had to perk up. The fighting spirit even spread to their own dugout. As Lord Byron, the lyrical "Ump," would chant, "the boys are feel-

Bonton and Fletcher in Mixup. While the Giants were at bat in the ellow players quickly pinned the arms of the fistic enthusiasts and told them what a face Mr. Willard recently carried around as the result of his combat with posey. By the time McGraw arrived the scene of excitement from the third ase coaching line in double quick there was nothing left but smoke. Rigler and Byron, the umpires, evidently didn't take the matter very seriously, as neither player was disciplined.

The little quarrel did not burt the play f either athlete. Benton pitched all after the incident and Fletcher some grand plays behind him. Artic also started off that merry sixth with a sin-gic, the opening volley of a six run

The Pirates got to Benton for ten hits. only one less than the Giants made off Hamilton and Mayer, but they were un-able to bunch them when hits meant

A 25,000 crowd was out for the ball game and it was an enthusiastic gathering. These Sunday fans usually are real Footers. They have the spirit of the old time partisan crowd and they nearly releed the roof during that six run outburst in the sixth.

#### Giants Take Lead in First.

The Glants got off to a one run lead the first inning. With one out Young the first inning. With one out Young ounced an infield single out of Hamliton's glove and moved to second when Cutshaw tossed out Fletcher. Baird clipped a neat single to left and scored Pep, the speedboy.

Another Giant run came over in the second. The Bronx delegation had a few happy moments when Heinie Zimnerman opened the frame with a triple Heinle breezed in when big stakes.

Terry advanced to third. Zimm made a fine stop on Cutshaw, but Baird spilled his throw to second, Terry scoring. This

th a single to right and Baird walked Kauff, little martyr, advanced the pair away from Terry, scoring Fletcher. Chase sent another one a mile a minute

through little Caton and Baird scored. Gonzales followed it up with a single

to left, scoring Zimmerman.

Hugo Bezdek had enough of Hamilton by that time and yanked him out of the picture. He put in Erskine Mayer, and "Erkis" wasn't hit proof. After he fanned Benton. Burns knocked a double to left, scoring Chase and Gonzales, while Burns came home when Young irns came home when Young

# HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS TY COBB'S BIG BAT IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT OVERTHROWS YANKS

By DANIEL.

OHN McGRAW, manager of the Giants, may be a bit sorry new that he handed Pat Moran over to the Cincinnati team to build up a hot rival for the Polo Grounds outfit. But we venture that John McGraw, vice-president of the New York club, is mighty satisfied over the turn of affairs. The rise of the Reds has made up for the failure of the Cubs and has made the National League race one of the most interesting in years. If it were not for the great fight Moran's men are making against the Giants the flag chase in the old league would be greatly overshadowed by the remarkable tussle in the American League, with the White Sox and Yankees having it out in a battle royal and the Indians standing by ready to jump into the breach should either of the pacemakers faiter. The season still is comparatively young, and it is possible that the Cubs will rise in their expected might and give the Giants and the Reas the very devil of a fight. Out in Chicago they still are confident of the success of Fred Mitchell's club, and feel sure that the world's series will be altogether a Chicago affair.

Special Despatch to The Sux.

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.—The Yankees were beaten on Navin Field here, this the field were beaten on Navin Field here, this the test by the Cobb and to a minor extent by the Tigers. The score having in years beaten on Navin Field here, this there beaten on Navin Field here, this the test by the Figure beaten on Navin Field here, this the beaten on Navin Field here, this the beaten on Navin Fiel

Certain it is that in spite of their being more than 100 points behind the leaders the Cubs cannot be counted out. Mitchell has resigned the presidency of the club—a position which he realizes now he accepted in an ill advised moment—and is laying plans for the rebuilding of the team in spots in which it has shown weakness. For one thing Mitchell realizes that he is badly in need of an outfielder, and he feels that the man who would fill the bill is Dave Robertson. But it is one thing to induce Robertson to play in Chicago and another to rig up a deal that will make McGraw feel compensated for his permitting the Chicago club to be strengthened materially in a very weak spot. Some days ago we heard of a possible trade of Robertson for Leffy Tyler. Now we hear that a three cornered deal among the Giants, Cubs and Braves is in the making, with either Tyler or Hendrix to come to the Giants. Mann, Paskert and Herzog also are implicated. The next few days will tell the tale.

Herrmann Convinced That This Time He Has No "Morning Glories."

The continued success of the Reds is the one hot topic of conversation baseball circles. Never before has a Cincinnati league club held the proud position of pacemaker at this comparatively late stage of the season, tilt of the set by a score of and Cincinnati, home of ceaseless pennant hope, is convinced that this un-precedented state of affairs will remain unchanged. Garry Herrmann, who came East the other day for the Elks convention at Atlantic City, said that it was his honest and firm conviction that the Reds would win the pen-nant. "Don't understand me to make this prediction because I am interested in the Cincinnati club," said Herrmann, "but I really feel that the Reds have the best chance. They are no 'morning glories' such as we have had in other years, but they will be right in the fight to the hitter finish. Moran is the greatest manager the club ever has had and he is gotting the most out of his players. When we fill that outfield hole and the pitchers begin to round into their real form you are going to see some club. As for Moran, he has clinched his job for just as long as he choose to hold it, pennant or no pennant."

These are interesting words, particularly in so far as Moran is con-cerned. Herrmann sounds sentimental, and he knows that sentiment has been worthy of a single in the third, and peckinpaugh was a host in himself for Things change over night. The man who had his job "for life" yesterday wakes up to-day to find that he has been released. Take Moran's experience in Philadelphia, for instance. It came back to us of the Philadelphia Nationals, had announced in re the resignation of Jack the first inning, but found that the Coombs and the appointment of "Cactus" Cravath that "Cravath can have the job as long as he lives." These are strong words. But we doubt if deadlocked. Viol. 100 for the second frame to the same trail, and the second frame to the teams lined up for the second frame to the s with emphasis the other day when we read that William F. Baker, president any man wants to be manager of the Phillies as long as he lives. Experience of past Phillie managers convince us that such a tenure of life would

But seriously, Moran has worked wonders. His great work with the material on hand rivals the performance of George Stallings in the Boston pennant year. Analyze the personnel of the Reds and you will appreciate

#### No Occasion for Yankee Fans to Give Up the Ship.

The Yankees seem to be in a bad way. Some say that they have racked. But this staement is rather premature. We still have confidence n the club. When the Yankees cracked in the West in past seasons they blew up because they could not hit. It will be noted that even when they dropped three out of four in Cleveland the Yankees were smiting the ball perhaps harder than were their opponents. The team is having trouble with its pitchers, and while this may become aggravated there is a good chance that the staff will find itself. It is wavering at the crossroads and we think it has enough class to strike the right path. One more pitcher, of left handed persuasion would just about make that team. But that's what a lot of managers are saying. Good left handers never were so scarce

The Yankees also need another outfielder to use in a pinch. Wickland is the worst sort of a flivyer. George Halas, who looked like a million dollars at Jacksonville, has been released to St. Paul. Halas may make a big leaguer in a season or two, but just now he is verdant.

The one thing that has struck us forcibly through this racing season is the fact that seemingly mediocre horses have been getting away with The old stars have gone and the development of new ones is Gonzales rolled to Terry,

The Corsalrs tied the score amid considerable excitement in the fourth. Terry on the meanest and most unreliable horse on the turk, now must be conspended by slapping a single to left and ceded to be the most consistent. He has made seven starts this season and Casey Stengel followed sur. Southworth five times he has been the winner. On the two other occasions he was

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Larding, which won the Empire City sast Saturing and the accordance in the state of Calcium made a fine stop of Cutshaw to second, Terry scoring. This second in the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. Sir Barton, winner the word of Calcium Benion, who together the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. Sir Barton, winner the word of the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. Sir Barton, winner the word of the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. Sir Barton, winner the word of the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. Sir Barton, winner the word of the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. Sir Barton, winner the word of the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. Sir Barton, winner the word of the season and the Tigers were in the lead of the Withers and the Belmont, is a great horse, but was put into temporary the words. This such density in the initial stellar color of the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. Sir Barton, winner the words of the words of the words of the words of the season, somehow or other lacks. Sir Barton, winner the words of the words of the words of the Withers and the Belmont, is a great horse, but was put into temporary the stellar color. The words of the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. The words of the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. The words of the words of the words of the Withers and the Belmont, is a great horse, but was put into temporary the stellar color. The words of the season, somehow or other lacks stellar color. The words of the words o the Giants broke the tie with a i'. Lycett and R. V. Thomas may not an proven un fusillade. Fletcher started off promising for Brookes and Patterson at any rate.

Brookes comes here at a time when we have no McLoughlin of 1914 send into the lists against him. But we know that Brookes of 1919 not the Brookes of 1914, so the results as far as he is concerned may not be altogether against America. As for Patterson, we hear that he is a hurricane-a smashing server, a great forehand driver-a combination of the advanced American and conservative English. Patterson's comingthe coming of all the Australians, in fact—will increase tennis interest threefold and will give the season some much needed "lazz."

# **GAME FOR INDIANS**

Wambsganss Scores Run That

while Burns came home when Young also wafted a two bagger into the starboard patch. The score:

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### DUST FROM THE DIAMONDS.

Sends In 2 Runs in 7th and Winning Tally in 9th-Tigers Win 5 to 4.

Special Despatch to Tan Bus. and called it a day.

Bob Shawkey, proprietor of ten straight victories earlier in the season,

lost his second straight game to-day. He was outmatched. He was unable to hold a lead his mates gave to him on three occasions. In the ninth Ellison hit in place of Boland. He walked and eventually scored on a single by Young. Had Ruel held on to the ball an out, the final out of the game, would have been registered. but Muddy dropped the ball. Young went to second and then Cobb maced him home with the final run of the

The Detroit fans turned out in force witness the second grapple of teams. The victory yesterday acted as a stimulant to the ever ready enthuthey flocked to the stands. An hour before play was called the last seat had been taken and the pioneers of the grass squatters had established quarters on the greensward.

#### Ground Rules Necessary.

It was not long before a goodly gath-ing of coatless fans was banked around the enclosure from five to ten leep and ground rules were established. Before such a gathering it was easy and, in fact pleasant, to play superior baseball and thrills were plenty. Sammy Vick made a pretty running catch of New York. His several stops brought the fans to their feet thundering their applause.

The Yankees blazed the run trail in deadlocked. Vick, the first Yankee to so to bat, drew a base on balls, and he went down to second base on Peck's sacrifice. Baker lifted to Shorten, making two out, but Lewis lashed out a Boston, alt to left and Vick scored. Alnsmith Chicago. was a bit too rough in blocking Vick off the platter, but his tactics did not prevent Sammy from getting home.

Shawkey with a liner to the box. Luck

alone prevented a serious accident.

It was not until the fourth that either team counted again. The Yankees again established themselves in the lead by Pratt lost no time in slamming one down between third and short that Bush just got across to first in time to complete an out. Pipp, of course, paddled down the

Young rolled weakly to Del Pratt. Even the Tiger fans cheered Shawkey. In the seventh the first intimation of ners and Cobb stepped to the plate. He shot a single into the outfield and in a trice Boland and Bush were over the

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# Peckinpaugh Dethroned in Batting Leadership

AILING to hit safely again yesterday. Boger Peckinpaugh, the Yankee captain, lost the American
League batting leadership to Joe
Jackson of the White Nex. Peckinpaugh is only five points away from
Jackson and within easy striking distance. Myers of the Dedgers and MeHenry of the Cardinals each harvested
three hit yesterday and pulled several
points nearer Cactus Cravath, the National League batting king. The leaders follow: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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# WHITE SOX ENGAGE IN EXCITING GAME

Outscore World's Chmpions in Slugging Match by 14 to 9 Count.

CHICAGO, July 13 .- (American) -- Chicago defeated Boston, 14 to 9, in an exthe visitors were within tying distance but Lowdermilk relieved him and pre-

with ease. The score CHICAGO (A) BOSTON (A) Totals. 38 9 15 24 11 2 \*Bailed for Dumout to the seventh inning. Bailed for Bush in the seventh inning. Bailed for Bush in the seventh inning. Hatted for Lowdermilk in the seventh in-

hit to left and Vick scored. Ainsmith was a bit too rough in blocking Vick off the platter, but his tactics did not prevent Sammy from getting home.

Shawkey Lucky to Escape Injury.

Donie Bush greeted Shawkey with a single to centre field, but was forced by Young. Baker making a neat play, Peck made a great play on Cobb's bid for a hit and forced Young at second. Veuch, however, singled Cobb to third, and Ty scored when Heilman almost decapitated Shawkey with a liner to the box. Luck

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Two base hit—Gandil. Three base hits—blive bline blanch in the base hits—bline blanch in the solen base—Boston, in single to centre field, but was forced by 10 minus; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Paber. 2 off Lowdermilk, 1 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 5 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 5 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 5 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 2 off Lowdermilk, 1 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 5 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 2 off Lowdermilk, 1 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off Caidwell, 4 in 2 innings; off Faber. 3 off

### PLAY 13 INNING TIE. Deadlocked. 1 to 1.

In the best played game seen at Dex. ter Park in many years, the Fisk Red Tops of Springfield, Mass. champion semi-pro team of New England, yestersuit. Pipp, of course, paddled down the line and over the plate in safety.

The Tigers had the bases full in the with the Bushwicks. Maloney, star ourth frame with only one hand down, pitcher of the locals, held the visitors to three hits, but they were bunched and shot away in a steal for home. Myers Young rolled weakly to Del Pratt. Even

SECOND GAME.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

### National and American League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Detroit, 5; New York, 4.
Chicago, 14; Beston, 9.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (first game)
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (second game)
11 innings.
Cieveland, 5; Washington, 4. New York, 8; Pittsburg, 2, Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1 ASSET VALUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

# CADORE'S PITCHING **DEFEATS CARDINALS**

With Gilt Edge Twirling and Fine Support Leads Dodgers to 3 to 1 Victory.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Large bodies gather momentum slowly

but once started thay know no speed laws. It takes considerable to get Uncle Wilbert Robinson "het up," but once going the genial manager of the Dodgers going the genial manager of the Dodgers can spit words that sputter and lan-guage that sizzles. In yesterday's "skull practice," as the players term the con-ference before a game. Unele Robbie relieved himself of his pent up feelings and some of the Dodgers who haven't been running out their hits, backing up on plays on the bases or covering their rritories properly heard all about it-

The result was the Dodgers shed much better baseball around Ebbets Field yes-terday afternoon than they recently have been in the habit of doing. Johnston. Myers and Olson were not, as in the past three or four games, the only play-ers up on their toes and doing the proper thing at the proper time.

The whole team perked up and got down to business, and with Leon Cadore

twirling gilt edged ball, the team fur-nishing him spiendid support and the Cardinals obligingly cracking at a crucial moment the Dodgers triumphed, 3 to 1. Cadore burned and hooked 'em over in great fashion. The erstwhile Lieu-tenant had speed galore and a sweeping citing slugging match to-day. Faber curve that kept the Cardinals expiring pitched in fine form until the locals had on easy grounders or slapping gentle flies in the fleiders' hands. Leon held the a ten run lead when he eased up. The Missourians to six hits, and only in one world's champions began slugging the inning, the fourth, when the Cardinals ball, and before he could settle down bunched a brace of singles for their lone run, did he permit one Cardinal to his safely in the same frame as another. vented a tie. Clootte finished the game for Chicago not issue a solitary pass or wing a bats-

#### First Frame Is Fatal.

Except for a bad getaway "Specs" Meadows offered Cadore worthy battle. He allowed the Dodgers to cluster two was mighty effective in the pinches and in the first frame and two uncarned After Cadore bowled the Cardinals

over three in a row in the first half of the opening inning Olson started Brook-lyn off by waiting out Meadows and drawing four balls. Johnston got a scratch hit when he sent a bounder to Hornsby, whose fatal delay in deciding whether he would peg to Stock to force

Myers up, it was up to Myers. Hy made good with a savage bounder over first. Olson scoring from second on a grey-hound dash. Not content with registering the run and trotting to the dugout Cison kept his wits about him and, outlet to serve Stock who had fielded the out Cison kept his wits about him and, quick to sense Stock, who had fielded the ball, was up in the air, turned and waved Johnston in from third. Jimmy took Ivy's tip and hotfooted it down the base path. He drew a wild throw from Stock and crossed the scoring dish safely. Stock's throw went into the Cardinal dugout and Myers was allowed to see from first to third on? to go from first to third on it.

Myers Steals Home.

Hy did not linger long on third.

Watching Meadows closely Hy suddenly shot away in a steal for home. Myers would have perpetrated the theft safely had not Konetchy refused to get his centre of gravity out of the way of the ball. Meadows's throw hit Konetchy and Umpire Quigley waved Ed to first and sent Myers back to third.

BARNHARDT IS EFFECTIVE.

Reading Hurler's Good Pitching Cool of the base hit was been base. Boley. Boley Bishop, Boley Bishop, Boley Bishop, Boley Brogan, Redriguez and Relly. First base on pecially in the pinches, was responsible for the defeat of Binghamton at the hands of Reading here this afternoon, 3 to 1. Burdenter, 2. First base on bases—Baltimore, 1. Bothcater, 2. First base on bases—Baltimore, 1. Bothcater, 2. First base on balls—Off Brogan, 7: off Thempson, 2. Burdenter, 3. Burdenter, 3. Burdenter, 4. Burdenter, 4. Burdenter, 5. First base on bases—Baltimore, 1. Burdenter, 5. First base on balls—Off Brogan, 7: off Thempson, 2. Burdenter, 3. Burdenter, 4. Burdenter, 5. First base on bases—Baltimore, 1. Burdenter, 5. First base on balls—Off Brogan, 7: off Thempson, 2. Burdenter, 3. Burdenter, 5. First base on bases—Baltimore, 1. Burdenter, 5. First base on bases and sent Myers back to third.

Hy was bent on robbery, however, and he no sooner returned to third than unners and Cobb stepped to the plate. Scholled 11 2 cellwing sec. 500 5 21 and he no sconer returned to third than less that a single into the outfield and in trice Boland and Bush were over the date and the Tigers were in the lead.

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### Major League Records for the Last Week

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs acored by opponents, including games of Saturday, July 12, is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## ST. LOUIS IN A TIE FOR FOURTH PLACE

Double Victory Over Athletics, 4 to 3 and 5 to 4, Causes Deadlock With Tigers.

Sr. Louis, July 13 .- (American) -St Louis rallied in the late innings of both games to-day and defeated Philadelphia. thereby tying with Detroit for fourth place. The scores were 4 to 3 and 5 to 4. Bronkie's hit off Perry's glove sent across the winning run in the eleventh inning in the second game. Sothoron won his eighth successive victory in the Grat game. The scores:

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### BARNHARDT IS EFFECTIVE.

Organization Out of Business. Lowril, Mass. July 13 - With yes. Mitchell terday's games the season of the New Wheat. Second game— R. H. E. Second game to an abrupt end. Comparish to season of the New y. Wheat League came to an abrupt end. Cometan John H. Donnelly of this city, president get and Leary.

Batteries—Long, Corey and Kocher, Caput and Leary.

At Columbus—First game— R. H. E. the owners of the Lowell and Lawrence groups of the league and the imposition of the New y. Wheat the league and the imposition of the New y. Wheat the league and the imposition of the New y. Wheat the league and the clubs to quit the league and the impos-sibility of finding new backers for the franchise in Lewiston, which was re-filler. R. H. E. linguished last week, made it impossible Ward.

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# SKEETERS HUMBLED IN DOUBLE HEADER

Drop Two Games to Buffalo, Each by a Score of 6 to 2-Teams Even on Series.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 4: Jersey City, 2 (1st game).
Buffalo, 4: Jersey City, 2 (2d game).
Bultimore, 9: Rochester, 2.
Reading, 2: Binghamton, 1.
Other teams were not scheduled.

Games Scheduled for To-day. Games Scheduled for 10 June 19 June 19

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13 (International).—Buffalo evened up on the series with Jersey City by winning to-day's double header, the scores being the same in each half—6 to 2. Good pitching by Gordonier and Jordan was the cause of the Skeeters' double tumble. The scores:

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FOUR STRAIGHT FOR ORIOLES. League Leaders Defeat Rochester by 9 to 2 Score.

ROCKESTER, July 13 .- (International) Baltimore took the fourth straight game of the series here to-day from | Rame of the series here to-day | Rochester, 9 to 2. | The score | BALTIMORE (I.) | ROCHESTER | abr h o a e | abr

BURNS BOXES WHITE.

rankie Burns of Jersey Jabez White, the good little fighter of Albany, N. Y., will clash in the star bout of eight rounds at the open air boxing show of the Armory A. A. of Jersey City to-night. Both lads rely fought a hard buttle at Troy

How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting

Include games played Saturday, July 12. GIANTS.

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I.AWRENCE, Kan. July 15—Jesa Wil-lard and his wife slipped quietly into Lawrence last night and were resuling at their home west of flown to-day. The Second game—
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